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Edmonton man wants better intersections after a near-miss on the street **metroNEWS**

Community frustrated by parking lot

ROGERS PLACE

Oilers say plans coming for space north of new arena



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Neighbours and at least one city councillor are worried land north of Rogers Place is being used as a gravel parking lot, but the Oilers insist new development plans are coming soon.

Cameron Haldane, director of development with Qualico Commercial, said he noticed pay-for-parking machines installed on the lot north of 105th Avenue on Friday after a local resident brought them to his attention.

Haldane says they have ignored the rules.

"They do not have zoning, they do not have permits, they've just taken it upon

themselves to open a lot."

The Katz Group asked earlier this year for zoning changes to turn the land into a temporary parking lot for up to 10 years, but city councillors and other residents said they wanted to see local development.

Coun. Scott McKeen said he's frustrated to see land being used for parking, apparently without zoning, and he wants the city to take a tough stand.

"If any land around this area is being used for parking that is not permitted for parking then the city should take aggressive and immediate steps to shut it down," he said.

Oilers spokesperson Tim Shipton said the team has no intention to use the land for parking and points to the company's track record of investing billions into the downtown.

"We are a development company, not a parking company," he said. "We are developing that land and I think certainly by the end of the year it will be clear what our intent for that land will be."

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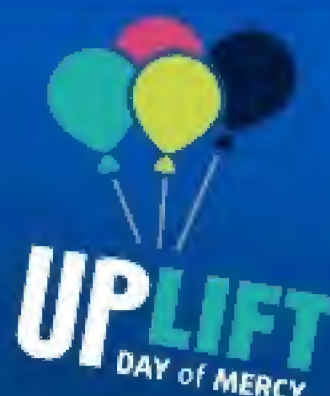
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MINIMUM WAGE

Ads shot, not aired



The Alberta government spent over \$8,000 on a minimum-wage campaign last year but never actually ran the advertisements.

Invoices obtained through freedom of information indicate the province spent \$8,295 with marketing firm ZGM to develop ads last fall highlighting the minimum-wage increase but didn't actually run them, abruptly cancelling the contract in early September.

Matt Dykstra, press secretary to Labour Minister Christina Gray, said the government had a budget to actually run the ads, but given the large amount of public interest they felt it wasn't needed.

"The 2015 campaign was originally budgeted at \$80,000. As we moved forward and held a media announcement, our government's commitment to working toward a living wage received so much media and public attention that we decided an advertising campaign was unnecessary," he said in an email.

Earlier this year, the government spent \$400,000 on a campaign pushing the virtues of its drive to a higher minimum wage. Dykstra said that campaign was meant to highlight the government's long term goal of getting to a \$15 minimum by 2018.

Wildrose MLA Grant Hunter said the \$8,295 is a relatively minor amount and he wonders if it simply got lost in the shuffle.

Speaker series shares indigenous history



Karen Bruno is one of the organizers of the speakers series. TIM QUERENGESSER/METRO

RECONCILIATION

Next up: Treaty 6 nations of central Alberta, Saskatchewan

Amanda Chamalia
For Metro | Calgary

A grassroots initiative to share Edmonton's indigenous history is back telling stories about the city many of us do not know.

The first Amiskwaciy History Series back from summer featured Chester Cunningham, who on Wednesday spoke about the development of the city's various aboriginal organizations.

The term Amiskwaciy comes from Amiskwaciy Waskahikan or "Beaver Hill House," which is the Cree name for the Edmonton.

The free, once-a-month speaker series gives people an opportunity to get engaged with the indigenous community and work towards reconciliation, said Larisa Kreider, an indigenous community build-

ing social worker with the city.

"In terms of timing, I think it's extremely important given Canada's 150th anniversary coming up. I think it's really crucial people understand the previous 150 (years) as well."

There were lots of queries over the summer about when the speaker series would return, said Karen Bruno, a speaker series committee member.

The series was born out of a sharing circle held in Edmonton following the release of recommendations by Truth and Reconciliation Committee in 2015. Many in the circle expressed a desire to learn more about the indigenous stories of Edmonton's history.

"A lot of our elders are passing away and they have knowledge that needs to be shared," said Bruno.

"It was important people understand the land they stand on."

Audiences have grown from 10 to 15 people in attendance to almost a 100 people since the first speaker in June, 2015.

The next speaker will be Ron Lameman, who will talk about the confederacy of Treaty No. 6 nations on Oct. 27.

“ In terms of timing, I think it's extremely important given Canada's 150th anniversary coming up. Larisa Kreider

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Stampeders mourn lost family member



Mathew Silver
For Metro | Calgary

The Calgary Stampeders are mourning the loss of an important family member.

Mylan Hicks, 23, was shot and killed outside of Marquee Beer Market early Sunday morning, while several members of the team celebrated Saturday's win against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Joshua Bell, a 31-year-old Stamps veteran, had a close relationship with Hicks on and

off the field.

He said that he left the nightclub before the shooting occurred.

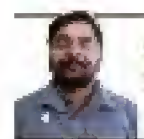
"We lost family today," Bell said. "Everybody doesn't react the same but we lost family today, we're hurting."

Hicks was a member of the practice squad, and signed with the Stampeders in May. Team president and general manager John Hufnagel described him as exactly the type of player you want in your locker room.

"It's a terrible tragedy. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Mylan's family," said Hufnagel.

INVESTIGATION

Fire probe launched



Ameya Charnalia
For Metro | Edmonton

A fire at a Cromdale house that city bylaw officers have visited numerous times in recent years could have been far worse, says an Edmonton woman who lives nearby.

Cris Basualdo, an area resident, said she saw firefighters tackling what she described as a "problem property" at 11242 86 Street Friday morning.

She said her first concern was for the tenants, and noted they have been dealing with problems at the building for more than two years.

Edmonton Fire Rescue spokeswoman Jill McKenzie confirmed crews responded to a fire on the roof of a house at 112th Avenue and 86th Street around 9 a.m. Friday.

"When crews arrived there were flames showing from a resi-

dential home," she said. "There were no reported injuries."

Ryan Pleckaitis, director for complaints and investigation at the city, confirmed the building has been under investigation following a fire inspection that "identified a number of corrective actions that the property owner was to take," and for the presence of illegal suites.

"I'm not going to speculate as to the cause of the fire at the residence today, but I will advise that both issues were currently under investigation and were being dealt with," Pleckaitis said.

The building has been added to a list of "problematic properties" that are being investigated by a new task force, Pleckaitis said.

That task force will allow municipal or provincial agencies such as bylaw and Alberta Health Services to work together on joint inspections of such properties. An investigation to determine the cause of fire is ongoing.

Mistake will cost town its water tower

LANDMARK

Structure demolition estimated to cost \$430K

An iconic water tower overlooking a scenic town in west-central Alberta is headed for the scrap heap because of a mistake made during the construction of a new hospital helipad.

The decommissioned, 18-metre cylinder has cast a shadow over Rocky Mountain House since it was built in 1963, proudly displaying the town's name and the slogan "Where Adventure Begins!"

Its fate was sealed, however, when the adjacent hospital went to reconstruct its helipad.

Alberta Health Services said it asked its consultants whether the massive blue and white tower jutting high into the sky next door would be an issue.

"We were told that all that would be required was a new set of lights to illuminate the tower," said Kerry Bales, a chief zone officer with the public agency. "That wasn't accurate information and it's unfortunate."

It turns out, under Transport Canada regulations, the tower would have to be painted in an orange-and-white checkerboard pattern to make it more visible for air ambulance pilots. Moving the landmark is too expensive, said Rocky Mountain House town manager Todd Becker. Tearing it down is expensive too.

"Painting is the cheapest option but, being a landmark, we'd



Rocky Mountain House to lose an important landmark.

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have to paint at least the top half of that tower an orange-and-white checkered pattern and our emblem would have to be removed," Becker said.

"We didn't want to have that as our landmark."

So down the tower will come, likely by the end of the year.

Locals in the town 7,300 about

200 kilometres northwest of Calgary are none too pleased.

"It makes me angry," said longtime resident Bernie Visotto. "Because of Alberta Health Service's neglect, oversight or incompetence — however you want to put it — we're losing our water tower."

Visotto said she realizes many people don't need the landmark with the popularity of GPS, but she would always tell visitors to look for the water tower to find their way.

"To me it's been part of Rocky Mountain House and it's been an identifying landmark so it's pretty grim."

Daryld Denham said he'd prefer a checkerboard landmark to no landmark at all.

"It's been here as long as I can remember and I'm not that young anymore," he said. "Painting might have made it stand out more as a landmark, but I think they should just have left it alone, refurbished it and left it the way it was."

A final cost for demolishing the tower and moving the communication equipment on top will be presented to council at the start of November.

An initial estimate pegged it at \$430,000.

Alberta Health Services have promised to foot the bill, but Visotto noted taxpayers are on the hook either way.

"We pay for it by losing our water tower and, of course, since Alberta Health Services uses tax dollars, our taxes are going to pay to have it demolished," she said.

"We're going to have to pay for that no matter what."

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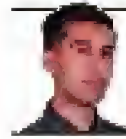


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New rink has opened

RECREATION

Rogers Place ice sheet for community as much as pros



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

The new downtown community rink is officially open for business after a grand opening Sunday.

The rink, inside Rogers Place, will be used as a practice facility for the Oilers and Oil Kings and as the home for MacEwan University Griffins, but its primary function will be as a local rink for downtown communities.

Coun. Scott McKeen said as the city tries to encourage more people to raise families downtown, it's important they have the rinks other parts of Edmonton have.

"There really isn't a lot of recreational opportunities right in the downtown," he said. "We want people to be able to just walk here and



"We want people to be able to just walk here and enjoy it."

Coun. Scott McKee

Figure skater Eric Liu, 15, tries out the ice at the new rink, during opening ceremonies for the facility. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

enjoy it."

The rink was funded with a \$7-million federal contribution, \$14 million from the city and a \$3.5 million from MacEwan University.

The Oilers Community Foundation provided \$1 million for programming, which will include public skates and shinny hockey games.

Skate and helmet rentals at the facility will also be free.

Rob Smyth, with the City of Edmonton, said they will program the facility differently than other rinks in the city to recognize its differences.

"We will learn as we go and work with the user groups and the community to make it all work," he said.

Unlike other arenas in the city, there is no free parking. Smyth said they recognize that could make for a challenge for some hockey parents, but they're confident they can make it work.

"We have also had very good uptake in groups booking the rink this season, so we are quite pleased with that."

IDENTITY

Two-spirit people need safe spaces: Educators



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Sable Sweetgrass identified as 'awowaakii' long before she learned the term transgender.

Sweetgrass considers herself one of the luckier indigenous LGBTQ and two-spirit people in Calgary, as many move to the city in hopes of a better life, but instead face prejudice by some non-indigenous folk.

"I'm remaining positive about it," said Sweetgrass, an educator. "Today is so much better for trans indigenous people than before, but I know there are still a lot of young people that still get kicked out of their communities and are down and out when they come here."

Sweetgrass came out as awowaakii — a Blackfoot term that represents a person with both a masculine and feminine spirit — in the late '80s. Awowaakii can also be translated as two-spirit.

Sweetgrass, who also identifies as a trans woman, said her mom was immediately accepting.

"That's just how she is," Sweetgrass said. "It's so rare that it ac-

tually happens like that."

But Evans Yellow Old Woman, an awowaakii man from the Siksika Nation, said he and many others have experienced LGBTQ-phobia on reserves.

He said the residential school system, which was funded by the government but run through churches of various denominations, had a role in instilling anti-LGBTQ beliefs, stripping indigenous peoples' cultural roots.

"There was a lot of shame," Yellow Old Woman said.

But he said he didn't realize he was "native" until he moved to Alberta's big cities, first Edmonton and then Calgary.

"The stigma that's out there is not a good one, and it's not one you want to be associated with," he said. "Everyone knows the labels."

Both Sweetgrass and Yellow Old Woman work with youth, providing safe spaces and a sense of community.

It's the younger generation Sweetgrass is most confident in.

"When I told my son, Zach, about myself it was no big deal," she said. "I was just so shocked by how much he knew. I honestly wanted to cry."

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Reflecting on a near-miss

TRAFFIC

Edmond Chui was visible, but says a police car nearly hit him



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

An Edmonton man who was wearing reflective strips when he was nearly hit in a crosswalk says the city needs to improve infrastructure to reach its Vision Zero target of zero pedestrian fatalities.

Edmond Chui was walking in an unmarked crosswalk in north Edmonton, near 51 Street and McLeod Road, around 9 a.m. last Sunday when he says a police car — without lights or sirens on — sped past and nearly hit him.

He said this happened after he looked at the driver and stepped into the crosswalk.

"I am not looking to direct hate towards EPS or incite a drivers-versus-pedestrians debate," Chui said, noting he's



Chui says the city's crosswalks need to be better designed after he was nearly hit by a police car at a high speed. METRO FILE

sympathetic toward drivers who make mistakes.

He also said he did not file a formal complaint with police, as his feeling is the problem isn't the officer but the infrastructure itself.

"This incident highlights the sorry state of road safety,

that everyone's lives are at the mercy of drivers and pedestrians playing safe, (who) hope (that) nothing happens in an inherently unsafe system," he said.

Chui noted the area where the incident occurred is unsafe, as it's busy with pedestrians

but lacks a marked crosswalk and curb extensions — which he's asked the city to install.

But Chui also said he applauds the city for some recent efforts — including installing temporary curb extensions and yellow reflective casing on sign posts in school zones, as well as

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Edmond Chui

its street-lab meetings in Belgravia, which allowed residents to test out road safety measures as part of their neighbourhood renewal process.

"When safety measures like these are in place, there is no need for any education campaign," Chui said, alluding to the cancelled ads made by the City of Edmonton, which suggested pedestrians should wear reflective clothing to avoid getting hit by vehicles.

Metro contacted Edmonton Police about Chui's claim. Sgt. Steve Sharpe said all complaints filed with Edmonton police about an officer's driving conduct are reviewed by the EPS Professional Standards Branch.

POLITICS

Ethics' time runs out

Alberta's flagship all-party legislature committee tasked with improving ethics in democracy wrapped up in a flurry of anger and insults Friday, with its work less than half done.

The Opposition and members of the governing NDP accused each other of deliberately driving the agenda into the ditch.

NDP member Estefania Cortes-Vargas said she's watched the committee "deteriorate" to the point where it spent half an hour debating whether or not to adjourn.

The opposition members fired back, saying what the NDP considered delay tactics, they considered critical debate over what they label heavy-handed behaviour and attempts by the committee to ram through self-serving NDP changes to campaign finance rules.

"I know it seems to drive government members bananas when we disagree with them, (but) I didn't get sent here to rubber-stamp everything they say," said Wildrose member Jason Nixon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The Royal Alberta Museum has sat vacant since it closed late last year. METRO FILE

Mayor has vision for former museum

CULTURE

Could be centre for indigenous heritage



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Mayor Don Iveson wants to look at turning the former Royal Alberta Museum into a national one for indigenous people.

Iveson floated the idea this weekend of repurposing the museum into a national museum that would tell the history of Canada's Indigenous people.

He said as a large Canadian city with one of the largest Indigenous populations, Edmonton makes sense as the sight of such a museum.

"Edmonton is a Canadian capital city and yet we don't have a national centre for music or a national museum of human rights or any other significant national institutions," he said.

He said the country has a lot of important national museums and cultural institutions, but there isn't anything that specifically tells the story of

Indigenous people.

"There is a gap from coast to coast to coast," he said.

Iveson is also clear that he is proposing the site as one possible spot for the potential museum and all he wants to do is start a conversation.

"This is just an idea and many steps would be walked with a very inclusive group of stakeholders to even decide if it was worth it," he said.

The former Royal Alberta Museum in Glenora has sat empty since it was closed late last year, as the museum prepares to move to a new location downtown.

Iveson said he knows the old museum would need significant upgrades, but believes it's worth starting the conversation about what could come next.

The museum site is also home to Government House, which was the Lieutenant Governor's official residence. Treaties between Canada and Indigenous people were signed in the name of the crown and Iveson said that could give a museum at that site special resonance.

"It is literally the home of the crown in Alberta, so that is a reason why it might be a worthy site."

"This is just an idea and many steps would be walked with a very inclusive group of stakeholders to even decide if it was worth it."

Mayor Don Iveson

CHARTER RIGHTS

City in court over 2013 bus ad decision

Ameya Charnalia
For Metro | Edmonton

A court hearing into whether or not Edmonton Transit's decision to remove certain ads from city buses in 2013 constituted a Charter violation began Friday.

The ads, which were paid for by the American Freedom Defense Initiative (AFDI), featured the headline "Muslim

Girls Honor Killed By Their Families," followed by photos of seven women who were murdered for choosing to live by Western values.

The ads were pulled by the city in October 2013.

Calgary-based Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms is representing the organization in the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench hearing.

The AFDI website says it "acts against the treason be-

ing committed by national, state, and local government officials, the mainstream media, and others in their capitulation to the global jihad and Islamic supremacism."

The ads were removed in 2013 following complaints saying they singled out one particular religious group, Jennifer Laraway, a communications adviser with Edmonton Transit System, said in an email statement to Metro.

"The City of Edmonton cannot comment on the details of a matter before the courts. However, we do, general speaking, support inclusion, equality and the freedom of speech," she said. "We will not stand idly by if any one group perpetuates negative stereotypes, fear or hatred towards any one particular group."

A decision will be made by Court of Queen's Bench Justice J.J. Gill in the coming weeks.

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West goes wild for Royals

Will and Kate continue charming B.C. after touching down in Vancouver

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge continued to charm Canadians on the second day of their visit to British Columbia and Yukon on Sunday.

The couple, without Prince George and Princess Charlotte, left Victoria on a float plane and arrived at Vancouver's Jack Poole Plaza, where several hundred royal fans gave them a noisy welcome.

British Columbia Premier Christy Clark, Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson and representatives of First Nations greeted them on the wharf.

The royal couple were dressed semi-formally for their visit to Vancouver, with William wearing a blazer and tie. Kate was wearing a red-and-white patterned dress by the late British designer Alexander McQueen, with her hair down, red shoes and a red purse.

The pair walked down a pathway through the crowd shaking hands and taking flowers, as well-wishers frantically snapped photos on their iPhones and cameras.

Will greeted one side of the crowd while Kate spoke on the other. Both spent time talking with people and appeared to be trying to shake hands with everyone they could. As the pair finally got into a vehicle and left in a motorcade, there were cheers and cries of "Kate! Kate!"

Prince William told thousands at the legislature shortly after their arrival Saturday that he and Kate want to meet as many Canadians, from as many walks of life, as possible during their visit.

The couple's first stop was to the city's gritty Downtown Eastside, where they met several mothers and their children who are part of a unique program for women with children or who are pregnant and also have drug and alcohol addictions.

A small crowd gathered out-



Prince William and Justin Trudeau admire a drum the prince was given.

side the outreach centre in hopes of seeing or even speaking with the duke and duchess.

Tamara Gartner, from the Vancouver suburb of Maple Ridge, brought along her 15-year-old daughter, Victoria, for the visit.

The pair held a bright neon sign with a picture of the Queen, taken at Windsor Castle on Easter Sunday.

"It's very exciting," Gardner said. "And it's special to see them with my daughter."

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...but prince leaves PM hanging

The British media honed in on what one outlet described as an "awkward" encounter between Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the young Prince George in reports on the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge in Victoria.

Media outlets focused on the brief appearance of the toddler and his 16-month old sister Princess Charlotte at Victoria's airport on Saturday, described as a "rare" occasion by The Sun newspaper

since the children are not frequently seen in public.

The prime minister was among dignitaries the tarmac to greet the royals from their flight on Saturday.

After shaking hands with Prince William and wife Kate, Trudeau knelt to meet three-year-old George, who was holding his father's hand. Trudeau was seen lifting his hand, trying to high-five the young prince, who shook his head and did not ac-

cept the gesture.

Videos and photos of the interaction were shared widely by British media.

The Mirror wrote: "Superstar politician Mr. Trudeau might have endeared himself to millions online through his outspoken feminism, support for diversity and willingness to embrace internet memes, but it seems to take more than that to impress Will and Kate's eldest."

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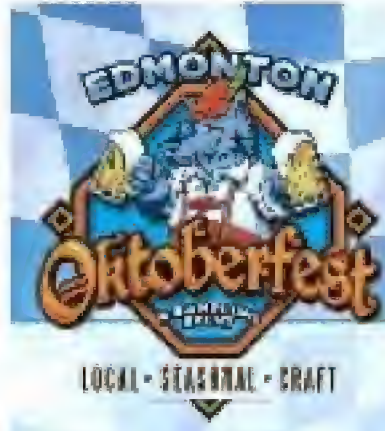
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Military cannot track sex assault convictions

ARMED FORCES

Uncertainty remains despite success fighting misconduct

While senior military commanders point to an increased number of criminal investigations as proof their fight against sexual misconduct is working, military justice officials admit they don't know how many service members are ever actually convicted.

This week, defence chief Gen. Jonathan Vance told a Senate committee that there had been a 22 per cent increase in the number of alleged sexual offences reported to military police between January and June.

But the deputy commander of military police, Lt.-Col. Brian Frei, says he doesn't know how many of those who are eventually charged end up being found guilty.

The problem, Frei says, is that the majority of cases end up in

civilian courts, which makes them difficult to track.

Frei says it's one of a number of statistical deficiencies that the military justice system is working to address as the Canadian Armed Forces tries to eliminate sexual misconduct in its ranks.

Defence Chief Gen. Jonathan Vance told a Senate committee last week that military police are on track to see a 22 per cent increase in the number of reported sexual offences from the previous year.

"About half of these are old cases," Vance said. "This demonstrates to me that at least some of these victims now believe, perhaps for the first time, that we will hear them and take action."

Criminology expert Holly Johnson says such information is essential for instilling confidence in victims that their cases will be properly addressed and so military police learn from their mistakes.

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Defence Chief Gen. Jonathan Vance speaks during a news conference in Ottawa on Aug. 30. (FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS)

LOS ANGELES

Tributes to man found dead in star's home

An actor found dead at the Los Angeles home rented by television personality George Stroumboulopoulos is being remembered by friends and family as a free spirit who loved the outdoors and always had a smile on his face.

John Struthers, who went to high school with Richard Hong in Montreal, described his friend as "the type of guy it was tough not to like."

"He was just a good spirit and he always had a good attitude — smiling and fun-loving," he said.

Struthers said Hong grew up in Montreal before moving to Los Angeles to pursue an acting career. In high school, Hong was

involved in sports and played on the basketball team, he said.

When they were last in touch about five years ago, Struthers said Hong had turned to surfing and was pursuing acting, but was otherwise "just the same."

"He was a positive spirit for everyone around him," he said. "For such a good person to be taken so early is really incredible."

Hong's sister also posted a short message on Facebook saying her brother would "forever be missed."

"He had such a sweet, pure & free loving spirit," Virginia Hong wrote. "He was too young to be taken so soon."

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LIBYA

Canadian kidnapped

Ottawa has confirmed that a Canadian is among three people taken hostage in Libya earlier this week.

In a statement Sunday, Global Affairs spokesman Michael O'Shaughnessy says the Canadian government is "diligently

pursuing all appropriate channels to obtain more information about this troubling incident." He said the government will not comment further or release any information that may compromise efforts to secure the hostages' release. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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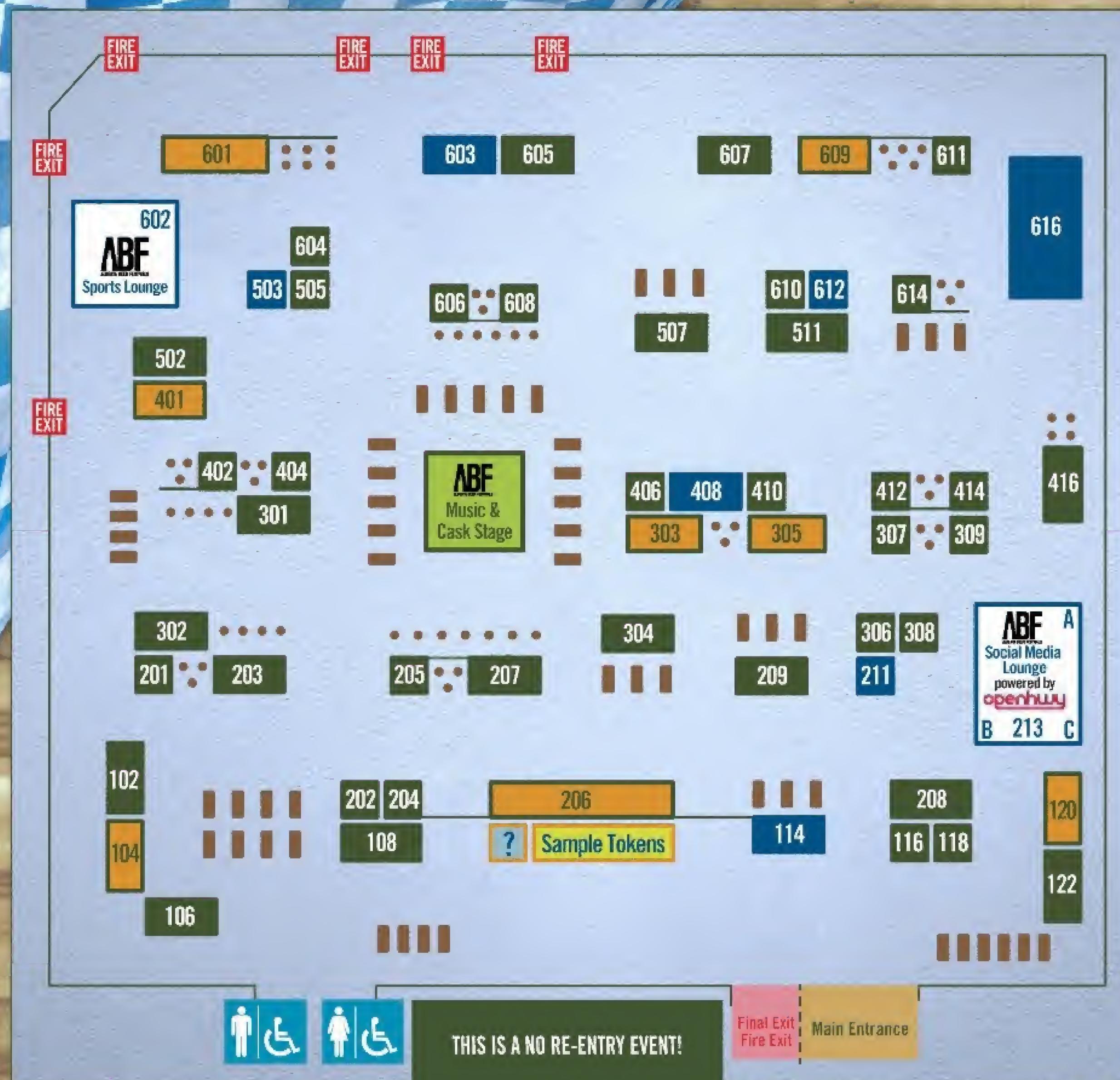


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Unprecedented violence

SYRIA

Emergency meeting at UN as Aleppo attacks go on

At least 26 civilians were killed in fresh government airstrikes on the contested city of Aleppo, Syrian activists said Sunday, as the United Nations Security Council convened an emergency meeting on the spiraling violence in Syria.

At the start of that meeting the UN's top envoy to Syria accused the government of unleashing "unprecedented military violence" against civilians in Aleppo.

Staffan de Mistura said Syria's declaration of a military offensive to retake rebel-held eastern Aleppo has led to one of the worst weeks of the 5 1/2-year war with dozens of airstrikes against residential areas and buildings causing scores of civilian deaths.

He said the offensive targeting civilians with sophisticated weapons including incendiary devices may amount to war crimes.

crimes.

Medical workers and local officials reported airstrikes on neighbourhoods throughout Aleppo's rebel-held eastern districts as an announced government offensive entered its fourth day.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights reported 26 civilians had been killed by 7:30 p.m. and said it expects the toll to rise.

Ibrahim Alhaj of the Syrian Civil Defence search and rescue outfit said hospitals and rescuers have documented the deaths of 43 people so far.

Hospitals are overwhelmed with casualties and medical workers are expecting many of the wounded to die from a lack of treatment, according to Mohammad Zein Khandaqani, a member of the Medical Council, which oversees medical affairs in the city's opposition quarters.

"I've never seen so many people dying in once place," he said from a hospital in the city. "It's terrifying today. In less than one hour the Russian planes have killed more than 50 people and injured more than 200."

The Observatory, which relies



Syrians inspect damaged buildings after airstrikes hit in Aleppo, Syria, on Saturday. SYRIAN CIVIL DEFENSE WHITE HELMETS VIA AP

on a network of contacts inside Syria, said earlier in the day that 213 civilians have been killed by airstrikes and shelling on opposition areas in and around Aleppo since a U.S.-Russian brokered cease-fire collapsed Monday evening.

De Mistura, at the Security Council meeting, warned that if

the Syrian government is intent on taking Aleppo, it is going to be "a grinding" a street-by-street fight where all the infrastructure in the city will be destroyed, but it won't lead to victory.

"A so-called military solution is impossible, including in Aleppo," he stressed.

On the sidelines of the meet-

ing, UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon urged the Security Council to force a halt to the hostilities in Aleppo, and he condemned Russia and the Syrian government's alleged use of bunker busting bombs, which are designed to penetrate underground facilities.

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CHARLOTTE

Video does not clarify events in man's death

Newly released police video of a black man's fatal shooting hasn't settled questions about whether he threatened police with a gun before he was killed.

Nightly protests have taken place in the shaken city of Charlotte, N.C., since Keith Lamont Scott's death on Tuesday.

Police maintain Scott had a gun, though residents have said he was unarmed. It's not apparent in the video if he's holding anything shortly before he was shot. The dramatic video released by Charlotte police shows officers with guns drawn surrounding the man just before the shooting.

In the dashboard camera video released Saturday night, Scott could be seen slowly backing away from his SUV with his hands down. Four shots are heard in quick succession, and he crumples to the ground mortally wounded.

After the police vehicle dashboard camera and police body-camera videos were released, a fifth day of protests against Scott's fatal shooting was largely peaceful. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON STATE

Suspected shooter had a troubled past, records show

The 20-year-old man suspected of killing five people with a rifle at a Macy's makeup counter had a string of run-ins with the law in recent years, including charges he assaulted his stepfather, and was described by a neighbour as so "creepy, rude and obnoxious" that she kept a Taser by her front door.

As investigators tried to piece together information on Arcan

Cetin, who was arrested Saturday evening after a nearly 24-hour manhunt, a picture emerged of a troubled young man. Court records show more than a half-dozen criminal cases in Island County alone since 2013.

Authorities said the gunman in the attack at the Cascade Mall in Burlington opened fire in the department store's cosmetics department Friday night, killing a

man and four females ranging from a teenager to a senior citizen. The killer then fled.

Cetin said nothing and appeared "zombie-like" when he was taken into custody outside his apartment some 30 miles away in Oak Harbor by a sheriff's officer who recognized him as the suspect, authorities said.

Cetin immigrated to the U.S. from Turkey and is a legal perma-

nent resident, officials said.

Critical questions remain, including the gunman's motive. The FBI said early Saturday that there was no indication the shooting was terrorism.

Amber Cathey, 21, lived in an apartment next to Cetin for the past three months and said she was so frightened by him that she complained to apartment management and kept a stun gun

handy. Cathey said she blocked him on Snapchat after he sent her a photo of his crotch.

"He was really creepy, rude and obnoxious," Cathey said.

The Seattle Times reported that court records show Cetin faced three charges of assaulting his stepfather. The newspaper said Cetin also was arrested on drunken driving charges.

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Arcan Cetin, the alleged killer. JEFF RITTER/KIRO7 VIA AP

JORDAN

Writer shot dead in front of courthouse

A prominent and outspoken Jordanian writer on Sunday was shot dead in front of the courthouse where he had been on trial for posting a cartoon deemed offensive to Islam on social media.

A Jordanian security official said the shooter was a former imam at a local mosque and said the man had been motivated by his anger over the cartoon posted to Facebook by writer Nahed Hattar.

Witnesses and police said Hattar, 56, was preparing to enter the courthouse for a hearing when the gunman shot him at close range.

"He was standing at a short distance of about one metre in front of Nahed on the stairs of the Supreme Court," a witness said on condition of anonymity,



Relatives and friends of Nahed Hattar during a protest near Amman on Sunday. RAAD ADAYLEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fearing repercussions. The official Petra News Agency said Hattar was shot three times.

Jordanian media, citing anonymous officials, identified

the shooter as Riad Abdullah, 49, a former imam in northern Hashmi.

The security official declined to confirm the suspect's name. But he said he had confessed to the shooting and claimed he had acted alone.

Prosecutors charged the man with premeditated murder, committing a deadly terrorist act and possession of an unlicensed weapon.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media, said the suspect said he was motivated by the cartoon, which depicted a bearded man, smoking and in bed with two women, asking God to bring him wine and cashews.

Government spokesman

Mohammad Momani condemned the killing as a "heinous crime."

"The government will strike with an iron hand all those who exploit this crime to broadcast speeches of hatred to our community," he told the Petra agency.

But supporters of Hattar said they held the government responsible for the shooting, accusing Prime Minister Hani al-Mulki of creating a hostile atmosphere that encouraged violence against the writer.

"The prime minister was the first one who incited against Nahed when he ordered his arrest and put him on trial for sharing the cartoon, and that ignited the public against him and led to his killing," said Saad Hattar, a cousin of the writer.

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The presidential debate on Monday is the first one-on-one showdown between two unpopular candidates who have tried to make the election about the abject terribleness of the other. With a record television audience expected, it offers each of them a critical opportunity to repair a tarnished image and reshape a close race.

Here's what you need to know:

THE BASICS: Time: 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Location: Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

THE FORMAT: Six 15-minute segments on topics chosen by moderator Lester Holt, two from each of the vague categories he



Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump will have their first head-to-head debate Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

announced last week: "America's Direction," "Achieving Prosperity" and "Securing America." Holt will begin each segment with a question. Both candidates will get two minutes to respond. Then they'll get a chance to respond to each other.

THE AUDIENCE: In Trump-era: huge. There is a chance the debate will be the most-watched campaign event in American history. About 70 million people watched the first debate of 2012; a Fox News Channel executive told Adweek that he expects 80

million to watch this one. "I think there's a lot more at stake here than in a normal presidential debate," said Alan Schroeder, author of Presidential Debates: 50 Years of High-Risk TV.

THE CONTEXT: Clinton's once-large national lead has

shrunk to two points over the last three weeks amid broad concerns over her honesty and, to a lesser extent, her health. She leads in enough swing states to give her a victory, but now just barely, and she is underperforming with millennials.

Trump's problems are numerous: a majority of the electorate thinks he lacks the knowledge and temperament to be president, non-white people overwhelmingly see him as a racist, and he, too, is widely seen as dishonest.

HOW MUCH IT MATTERS:

Remember this during your hypothetical mid-debate and post-debate freakouts: whatever happens, even if it seems big, is unlikely to be the thing that decides the election; research suggests that massive debate "game-changers" more or less do not exist.

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New banks carving out niches

BANKING

Three entrants usher in era of competition in financial sector

The Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFI) has approved three new Schedule I banks since Jan. 1 — raising the number of domestic banks in this country to 30.

At the end of last year there were 27 Schedule I banks, the same number as in 2011.

The new wave of banking entrants is empowered by technology, post-financial crash confidence and opportunities for niche players in a new era of competition — and possible instability — in the financial services space.

Exchange Bank of Canada announced last Monday its virtual doors were open for business, while New Brunswick's Caisse Populaire Acadienne (now called Uni) and Wealth One were given the go-ahead in July.

Another credit union, Ontario's Meridian, said in August that it is in the second phase

of its licence and confident its national digital-only offering will join the banking scene by 2018.

Wealth One, which received orders to carry on business in July, is a digital-focused bank that caters to the Chinese-Canadian community. It was founded by a group of Chinese entrepreneurs who discussed the opportunity for such a financial institution given the country's large Chinese demographic.

CEO Charles Lambert left his job at Scotiabank for the opportunity to start up a new financial institution — the first domes-

tic bank in Canada owned by Chinese-Canadian immigrants.

Lambert believes that by providing culturally aligned services to one of Canada's largest and fastest growing immigrant populations, Wealth One will be able to carve out a niche that will lure some customers away from the big banks.

The bank will exist mainly online, but will also have offices in Toronto and Vancouver and a retail location in Markham, Ont. It filed its application in 2012.

"Becoming a bank is a very, very long process," Lambert said, TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Charles Lambert, president and CEO of Wealth One Canada, in the first and only retail branch in Canada. Wealth One hopes to cater to Chinese Canadians. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

OREGON

Growers eye pot tourism

Marijuana could join vineyards and pear orchards as Rogue Valley agricultural mainstays in southwest Oregon and draw in more tourists, pot growers say.

Dewey Wilson, 61, said that a decade ago he considered legalization of marijuana unimaginable.

Wilson, who's growing 1,100 cannabis plants with a potential value of more than \$2 million along the Rogue River, said he and his son began smoking marijuana for medical reasons.

He spent \$2.5 million to buy the property last year and has spent another \$500,000 on equipment, including surveillance cameras. He's also converted an old barn that once housed cows to be used for tourism if the state allows it. He calls his farm Tomato Hill Co., or THC, which is the active ingredient in marijuana.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission says Jackson and adjacent Josephine counties have about half of the 258 indoor and outdoor grow sites in the state. And Jackson County has about a third of all the large commercial outdoor marijuana operations.

Commission Chairman Rob Patridge said it's not clear when supply might outpace demand for marijuana in Oregon. The state estimated that about 520,000 people in Oregon use pot, with the average weekend user consuming about 2 ounces a year.

The result is cattle farms being converted to grow marijuana crops.

"This is the old agriculture transitioning into the new," said Brent Kenyon, a consultant for growers, including Wilson's farm.

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IN BRIEF

T-shirt violates copyright law, Montreal designer told

Montreal designer Pier-Luk Bouthillier says he received a notice on Sept. 13 informing him that a tourist T-shirt he makes featuring drawings of various Montreal landmarks is in violation of Canada's copyright laws. The notice, sent out by SODRAC, the society that represents authors, composers, music publishers and artists in Canada, demanded he stop producing the T-shirts.

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California eyes power from its gridlocked roads

The California Energy Commission is investing \$2 million US to study whether piezoelectric crystals can be used to produce electricity from the mechanical energy created by vehicles driving on roads. The commission will choose a company or university to take on small-scale field tests. It will study how the small crystals, which generate energy when compressed, could produce electricity for the grid under asphalt.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Clock ticking down on B.C. natural gas project

Time is running out for the federal government to decide on whether to approve the Pacific Northwest LNG project, which could open the way for one of the largest infrastructure investments in Canadian history.

The legislated deadline for a decision on the Petronas-led, \$36-billion liquefied natural gas project on British Columbia's north coast is Oct. 2, following

numerous delays in the review process including a three-month extension earlier this year.

The project has drawn intense scrutiny, both for the carbon emissions it would cause, and for the potential impact the \$11.4-billion export terminal on Lelu Island, south of Prince Rupert, B.C., would have on the fertile wild salmon habitat.

The Canadian Environmental

Assessment Agency released a draft environmental report in February that found the project would not result in serious harm to fish habitat. However, its report also stated carbon dioxide emissions totalling 5.3-million tonnes a year from the LNG facility, and another 6.5-million to 8.7-million tonnes from collection and transportation of the natural gas, would pose a

significant ecological threat.

Since then, the CEAA has been working to produce a final report with attached conditions, taking into account information provided by Petronas and over 34,000 comments from the public on the draft report, CEAA spokeswoman Karen Fish said in an email.

Once a final report is complete, it will be up to federal cab-

inet ministers to decide whether the project will cause significant adverse environmental effects, and if it does, whether those effects are justified. Fish said the government of Canada intends to make a final decision within the legislated time frame of Oct. 2, though because that falls on a Sunday, the deadline is actually pushed to Oct. 3.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD McDonalds' Canada owes this Halifax teen an apology

What began as a good news story as devolved into a bonafide mess around the pivotal issue of trans employment, and a Halifax McDonald's has some explaining to do.

First, Kenny Cooley made international headlines: A trans teen welcomed onto, of all things, a football team.

Cooley found "a family" in one of the most gender-normative, hyper-masculine spaces in our society. "You feel like you're a brother," he told media of his spot as wide receiver for the Halifax West High School Warriors.

Then, two days after his story hit the news, he was fired from his job at McDonald's.

Cooley told Metro News he was fired for a scheduling mix-up, and for all the media coverage he's earned. The McDonald's owner operator Bob Smith said the allegations are shocking, and "not true." The Halifax LGBTQ group the Youth Project is calling on franchise to give Cooley his job back and apologize.

That would be the obvious move. At the very least, Mr. Smith needs to explain why Cooley was let go, if it wasn't simply for being trans, and open about it. Especially when, for trans people in this country, a stable job is the kind of pivotal issue on which so much else depends.

Anyone with a passing interest in trans rights will know the well-documented employment discrimination. According to research from Trans PULSE in Ontario, the trans unemployment rate is at an incredible 20 per cent (it's 7 per cent nationally).



Kenny Cooley. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Only 37 per cent have full-time jobs, and the median income of trans people in Ontario is a mere \$15,000.

The research found stories of trans people not getting jobs because of their gender, being fired or dismissed.

It's the kind of discrimination set to be made illegal under the Liberals' Transgender Bill of Rights, introduced last spring.

But it's not only a matter of human rights -- really, human dignity. The discrimination of trans Canadians is also bad for our economy.

A 2011 UCLA study into the economic impact of trans employment discrimination found that it cost the state of Massachusetts millions of dollars a year, plus at least \$3 million in additional health-care expenditures.

Of course, for Cooley, this is personal. "It kind of made me feel really bad," he told Metro of losing his job. "It's not right."

No. And neither is the employment fate for so many other trans people in the country. But the truth is it's all too common.



TIMELINE How Metro reached out to McDonald's Canada

Wednesday afternoon

Emailed McDonald's regarding allegations from Kenny Cooley. No response by 5 p.m.

Wednesday night

Metro went to Bedford location to speak with manager in question. Another employee said she wasn't available and we were asked to leave.

Wednesday night

Shortly later, a statement from franchise owner Bob Smith is released: "Shocked by these allegations as they are simply not true."

Wednesday night

Metro follows up with McDonald's to confirm Kenny Cooley was in fact no longer working for them. No response.

Thursday afternoon

Metro again emails McDonald's looking for response, including whether they will apologize to Cooley. No response.

Thursday afternoon

Thursday afternoon: Metro goes to Bedford location again to try and speak with manager. A different employee says she isn't there but takes our card and says someone will be in touch. No response.



Pat Gault



URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE LIGHTNING ROUND

This week, in the interest of changing things up a bit, and offering fresh reminders about old issues, we decided to try a lightning round.

Is it OK to sit in the front seat of a taxi?

No. That's the driver's private domain, where you must not go without permission (e.g., when you're trying to squeeze in an extra person who won't fit in the back). While we're on the subject, when you're driving, always offer the front seat to the adults, and let kids and teens sit in the back seat.

Can I raid the fridge when babysitting?

If you're a teenager being paid less than minimum wage, help yourself to anything that is open, plentiful, non-alcoholic, and not likely to be missed. In return, make sure you leave the kitchen spotless. If you're a professional sitter, don't eat or drink anything unless you're also making it for the kids, or it's just a cuppa.

Can I raid the fridge when housesitting?

If the rules aren't laid out at the beginning, be discreet about what you eat. Eat up the perishables, then

buy your own food. Nobody wants to come back and feel like their home has been raided by locusts.

Is it OK to take the last drop of milk for my coffee, or should I always leave a drop for the next person?

Take the last drop and dispense with the carton. It's not helping anyone to leave a single useless drop, especially if your ulterior motive is to avoid having to rinse out the container, put it into the recycling bin, and procure a new carton of milk.

What do I do if I forget someone's name in the middle of introducing them to someone else?

There is nothing to be done but apologize and admit it. The next step is to train every single person you know to follow this simple rule: When you are being introduced to someone, never wait for the person who's introducing you to come up with both of your names. Instead, leap in and say: "Hi! Nice to meet you! My name is [your name here]! What's your name?"

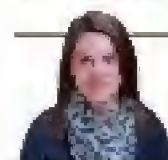
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Why renting isn't a bad thing

NEW BOOK

Author argues homes aren't only way to build wealth



Genna Buck
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As a landlord, as a renter, and as an analyst at CIBC, Alex Avery has observed a culture, Canada-wide, of what he calls "cult-like" devotion to home ownership and a resulting epidemic of bad real estate advice.

His new book, *The Wealthy Renter*, encourages young would-be buyers to stop and think about what they could be doing with their money instead. He spoke to Metro about why renting has gained such a bad rap.

What convinced you to write this book?

Home ownership is so broadly promoted that renting has become a four-letter word. A lot of young Canadians are feeling a lot of pressure to buy into home ownership, at the same time as house prices



Think you're wasting your money by renting? Not so, says analyst Alex Avery, who argues that home ownership isn't the best option for everyone. iStock

have been rising, debt levels are high and interest rates are low. It's a very tough time to understand the housing market.

What should people think about when they're deciding whether to buy a

home?

It's really important to understand the total cost of home ownership. The mortgage is just a small fraction. When looking at how much the value of their home has gone up, homeowners tend not to

factor in the cost of renovations, maintenance and the interest they paid on a mortgage.

They simply say, "This is what I started with, this is what I ended with." If they had put that into a different investment, they may

have done better.

If I'm a renter, where should I put my money? I know nothing appreciates like a house, but ...

"Nothing appreciates like a house" is a huge misconception. House prices have actually massively lagged the TSX composite (Canadian stock market index) over the last 25 years. In fact, you would have delivered almost triple the amount of money buying into the TSX as you would have buying into the Canadian housing market.

Home ownership comes with a forced savings program in the form of a mortgage. Renters need to replicate that through some other means. And many of those alternatives offer prospects for better returns than housing. It can be as simple as an automatic transfer into an investment account.

Many renters don't have much, or any, money to put aside at the end of the month. Does your advice apply to them?

I think that it applies to all Canadians, and one of the really negative things about housing is that it's not a scalable investment.

You can't just buy \$10,000 of a house. In Toronto, you have to buy \$500,000 or \$800,000 or a million dollars. In an exchange-traded fund or a mutual fund, you can do it a hundred dollars at a time.

Why do people want to own homes so badly? It's more than just a financial thing, it's a status thing.

It's a huge marketing campaign, by the real estate industry and by friends and family who may not understand other investments, and feel they've made a good choice by buying a home. The government of Canada is also a huge promoter of home ownership, and the reasons they do it are very good. But there isn't one prescription for everyone.

What surprised you most during your research?

The passion with which home owners promote home ownership. It really is a cult. There is no amount of logic, facts or supporting evidence that will convince a truly passionate homeowner that there's any better investment than home ownership.

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WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Eddie Suliman, Wedding & Event Planner/Owner of Mystical Weddings & Eddie Suliman Events

Back in 2010, I was working with an airline carrier that closed its doors unexpectedly. I was suddenly faced with a decision: I could either apply for a job at another airline or start my own business. After doing some research on what it would take to become a wedding planner (I had always been fascinated by weddings), I chose the latter option.

Within one year I obtained formal certification from the Wedding Planners Institute of Canada (WPIC) and started to build a professional website, design a company logo and promote my brand. Five years later, I've had the pleasure of coordinating an array of events including political fundraisers, award shows, grand openings, product launches, weddings and birthday parties.

I definitely feel more in my element after transitioning to a career in event planning. I enjoy taking advantage of my creativity while coming up with fun event themes and helping my clients to save time, stretch their budgets and cut out any needless costs. Above all, my job allows me to build long-lasting friendships with all of my clients — they love that I treat every event as if it were my own.

THE BASICS: Event Planner

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Median annual salary for an experienced professional. Event managers and directors can earn up to **\$61,800** per year.

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Projected rate of job growth over the next eight years.

Data for this feature was provided by payscale.com, trade-schools.net, ontariocolleges.ca and onetonline.org.

HOW TO START

Event planning and management programs are typically offered by colleges or online-learning institutions. Alternatively, a diploma in hospitality management or travel and tourism may also prove beneficial since most courses in these disciplines focus on accounting and budgeting, event marketing and sponsorship, contract negotiation, guest services and volunteer management.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

Whether celebrating a major milestone, facilitating a weekend conference, or putting together a week-long festival, there are endless opportunities. Although the wedding industry tends to be the most popular avenue, professionals may also seek employment with large corporations, non-profit groups, political organizations, post-secondary institutions or hotels and resorts. Others may launch their own business. In this industry, reputation is everything — client reviews could make or break a career.

NEXT CAREER STEP

Aspiring event managers or directors may benefit from pursuing industry-recognized certifications or memberships with the Canadian Society of Professional Event Planners (CanSPEP) and Canadian Special Events Society (CSES). Newcomers to the industry can gain more experience by volunteering for municipal events, networking with experienced planners and keeping current with industry trends.

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Should you only invest in brands that you know?

FINANCE

Old adage can limit your stock strategy say experts

It's something financial planner Mark Coutts sees from time to time.

Clients come into his Toronto office and tell him they want to invest in a company's stock based solely on its brand-name recognition.

Often, it's an investment strategy he cautions against.

"Just because you own an iPhone doesn't necessarily mean that Apple is the right stock for you. Just because you get a coffee every morning at Tim Hortons doesn't mean that's the right investment for

you," said Coutts, an adviser at Sun Life Financial.

"It means you understand the product, but do you understand all the other factors you would normally consider when making any investment decision: the strength of the management, their competitive advantage, the maturity of the industry, the economic factors that impact that sector. Those are all factors you should bake into the equation."

The idea of investing in what you know has been touted by many, including legendary investor Warren Buffett.

The reasoning behind it is that people have a better grasp on what they're investing in if they understand the products or services of the company.

While owning a piece of large, well-known companies may be attractive to many, one of the risks investors can run into is missing out on the potential for faster or bigger growth if they only stick to the tried-and-true brands.

With Apple, for instance, investors may want to buy the company's shares because they see the huge lineups out the door every time it launches a new product.

But getting in on the company now may be expensive, and there may be more growth opportunities if investors look at smaller firms that may have a connection to Apple, such as its chip maker.

Coutts says buying into big, brand-name stocks also doesn't guarantee perpetuity, such as the cases of Bombardier and the now bankrupt Canadian tech

firm Nortel Networks, which both saw their shares plummet.

But on the flip side, HollisWealth senior adviser Allan Small says that although investors may be drawn to new, emerging startups because they have more potential to grow — their longevity and returns are also not guaranteed. "You have to be really careful. Just because a young company has promise and potential doesn't mean it will shoot up and continue to go on forever," he said.

"Sometimes owning a company like that makes sense if you're an investor who can handle the risks associated with it. But for those who want steady and slow because they believe that's what wins the race — these bigger names may fit the bill."

Small says investors need to evaluate their risk tolerance, time horizon and goals with any investment strategy.

Avoiding home bias is another consideration, adds portfolio manager Adrian Mastracci.

For instance, some investors only want to invest in Canadian stocks and don't even consider American or international stocks.

Instead, he suggests diversification as a better guideline to follow for sound investment plans.

"That's the better approach as opposed to loading up on a particular stock because you think it's big," Mastracci said.

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Gail Vaz Oxlade's Money Matters column will return next week.

An Apple customer illuminates himself while posing for a picture at the iPhone 7 launch. Financial planner Mark Coutts says clients often want to invest in a company's stock solely based on brand-name recognition. GONZALO ARROYO MORENO/GETTY IMAGES

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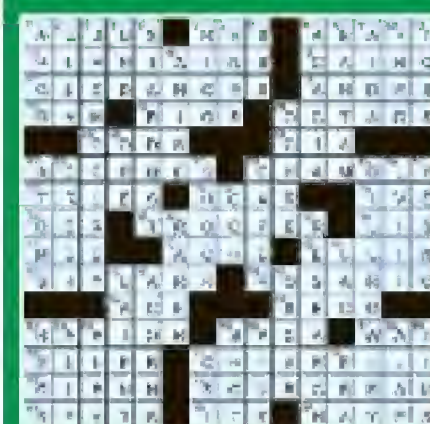
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Winnipeg's Jonathan Toews is now 45-1-1 with Team Canada since 2006 after Saturday's 5-3 win over Russia in the World Cup semifinal

PGA

Remarkable rally nets Rory \$11.5M

Rory McIlroy holed two shots on the 16th hole at East Lake that made him a most unlikely FedEx Cup champion on Sunday.

The first one he didn't even see go in.

Three shots behind with three holes to play at the Tour Championship, McIlroy holed a pitching wedge from 137 yards for eagle that gave him the spark he needed to close with a 6-under 64 and join a three-way playoff with the FedEx Cup title riding on the outcome.

"I knew I was right back in the golf tournament," he said.

Four playoff holes later on the 16th, after Ryan Moore made a

par putt from just outside 15 feet, McIlroy knocked in his 15-foot birdie putt to win two trophies that he desperately wanted — the Tour Championship and the FedEx Cup.

"Just to see that ball drop, and everything that's come together for me this year ... to pull it off was really special," McIlroy said, his voice still hoarse from screaming over so many quality shots over the final two hours at East Lake.

McIlroy picked up \$11.53 million in one day — the \$10-million FedEx Cup bonus and \$1.53 million for the Tour Championship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rory McIlroy needed four playoff holes to win the Tour Championship and FedEx Cup. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Europe books date with Canada in final

Tomas Tatar scored twice, including the overtime winner, as Team Europe stunned Sweden with a 3-2 victory in the semifinal at the World Cup of Hockey on Sunday.

Tatar kicked the puck to his skate and put a shot past a sprawling Henrik Lundqvist at 3:43 of the extra period. It was ruled a good goal after a quick video review, earning Europe a berth in the best-of-three final against Canada beginning on Tuesday.

Marian Gaborik had the other goal for Europe (3-1-0) while Jaro-

SUNDAY In Toronto



slav Halak made 37 saves.

Erik Karlsson and Nicklas Backstrom responded for Sweden (2-0-2) while Lundqvist stopped 28 shots.

Canada defeated Russia 5-3 in the other semifinal on Saturday night. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'The King' passes on

OBITUARY

Golf great Palmer won hearts, minds, many trophies

Arnold Palmer brought a country club sport to the masses with a hard-charging style, charisma and a commoner's touch. At ease with presidents and the golfing public, and on a first-name basis with both, "The King" died Sunday in Pittsburgh. He was 87.

Alastair Johnson, CEO of Arnold Palmer Enterprises, confirmed that Palmer died Sunday afternoon of complications from heart problems. Johnson said Palmer was admitted to the hospital Thursday for some cardiovascular work and weakened over the last few days.

Palmer ranked among the most important figures in golf history, and it went well beyond his seven major championships and 62 PGA Tour wins. His good looks, devilish grin and go-for-broke manner made the elite sport appealing to one and all. And it helped that he arrived about the same time as television moved into most households, a perfect fit that sent golf to unprecedented popularity.

"If it wasn't for Arnold, golf wouldn't be as popular as it is now," Tiger Woods said in 2004 when Palmer played in his last Masters. "He's the one who basically brought it to the forefront on TV. If it wasn't for him and his excitement, his flair, the way he played, golf probably would not have had that type of excitement."

"And that's why he's the king."

Beyond his golf, Palmer was a pioneer in sports marketing, paving the way for scores of other athletes to reap in millions from endorsements. Some



Arnold Palmer at the Lucky International Open in San Francisco in 1962. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Palmer at the Masters in April. GETTY IMAGES

four decades after his last PGA Tour win, he ranked among the highest-earners in golf.

"Thanks Arnold for your friendship, counsel and a lot of laughs," Woods tweeted Sunday night. "Your philanthropy and humility are part of your legend. It's hard to imagine golf without you or anyone more important to the game than the King."

On the golf course, Palmer was an icon not for how often he won, but the way he did it.

He would hitch up his pants,

“Arnold transcended the game of golf. He was more than a golfer or even a great golfer. He was an icon. He was a legend.”

Jack Nicklaus

drop a cigarette and attack the flags. With powerful hands wrapped around the golf club, Palmer would slash at the ball with all of his might, then twist that muscular neck and squint to see where it went.

"When he hits the ball, the

earth shakes," Gene Littler once said.

Palmer rallied from seven shots behind to win a U.S. Open. He blew a seven-shot lead on the back nine to lose a U.S. Open.

He was never dull.

"I'm pleased that I was able to do what I did from a golfing standpoint," Palmer said in 2008, two years after he played in his last official tournament. "I would like to think that I left them more than just that."

He left behind a gallery known as "Arnie's Army," which began at Augusta National with a small group of soldiers from nearby Fort Gordon, and grew to include a legion of fans from every corner of the globe. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Toronto wins its third straight game in a walkoff

The air in the Blue Jays' clubhouse, home to \$135-million-plus US in baseball salaries, got a little richer Sunday as members of Team Canada dropped in to say hello.

Carey Price, Steven Stamkos, John Tavares, Shea Weber and others, some wearing Blue Jays hats, came bringing gifts in the form of Canada jerseys.

In return, they got a lesson in perseverance from the Jays who fought off a ninth-inning New York comeback with one of their own to edge the Yankees 4-3 before a Rogers Centre capacity crowd of 47,896 with the lid open, the 38th sellout of the season.

The Yankees, who had been shut out their three previous games, had gone ahead 3-2 after getting to Toronto closer Roberto Osuna for two runs in the ninth.

Osuna (3-2) gave up singles



The Blue Jays celebrate their victory over the Yankees after Edwin Encarnacion, right, drove in the winning run on Sunday. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

to Mark Teixeira and pinch-hitter Billy Butler. Then, with one out, Mason Williams' RBI single tied the game at 2-2. And the Yankees went ahead on Ronald Torreyes' sacrifice fly. Melvin Upton Jr. walked to

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open the bottom of the ninth and moved to third on a Kevin Pillar single off Tyler Clippard (1-3). Upton scored on Ezequiel Carrera's bunt with Clippard given an error on the play.

Devon Travis struck out and

Josh Donaldson was walked intentionally to load the bases for Edwin Encarnacion, who slashed a single through the right side of the infield to score Pillar. That brought the jubilant Jays out of the dugout for a celebration.

"It was a good game today, a great game today. Well-played baseball," said Jays starter Marco Estrada, who pitched seven strong innings. "We bunted a few times which was huge. I like seeing these things. We don't always need a homer to win these games. So it was a fun game to watch."

Toronto (86-69) has won five of six — and seven of 10 after a 3-9 start to September. Over the season, the Jays are 19-24 in one-run games, winning their last five.

"We've been playing good baseball the last week," said manager John Gibbons.

"It looks like it's a pretty good sign. We'll see," he added.

Also Sunday the AL East-leading Red Sox stayed 5-1/2 games up on Toronto by beating Tampa 3-2 in 10 innings for their 11th straight win.

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IN BRIEF

Harvick advances to 2nd round with victory

Kevin Harvick won Sunday at New Hampshire to earn a spot in the second round of the NASCAR Sprint Cup playoffs, pulling away off a restart a year after a late loss at the track.

Harvick ran out of fuel late last year to lose and faced a win-or-elimination race the next week at Dover. Harvick rallied for one of the biggest wins of his career to survive another round.

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Blues win exhibition opener in Columbus

Pheonix Copley and Jordan Binnington combined for 23 saves to help the St. Louis Blues beat the Blue Jackets 5-0 Sunday night in Columbus, Ohio, to complete a sweep of the teams' two split-squad games on the opening day of the NHL pre-season.

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Sounders win in L.A.

Jordan Morris scored his 11th and 12th goals of his rookie season and the Seattle Sounders beat the L.A. Galaxy 4-2 on Sunday to snap an 11-game road winless streak in the series. Seattle (11-13-5) is in seventh place, three points back of Portland for the final playoff spot.

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FIFA says racism task force's mission is complete

FIFA has disbanded its anti-racism task force, declaring the work complete despite ongoing concerns about discriminatory behaviour at matches in 2018 World Cup host Russia.

FIFA wrote to members of the task force to say that it has "completely fulfilled its temporary mission" and "is hereby dissolved and no longer in operation."

The task force was established in 2013 by then-FIFA president Sepp Blatter.

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LSU fires head coach Miles

LSU fired coach Les Miles and offensive co-ordinator Cam Cameron on Sunday, and promoted defensive line coach Ed Orgeron to interim head coach.

The moves came less than 24-hours after Miles briefly watched his players celebrate what they thought was a last-second winning TD pass at Auburn, only to walk off the field with a loss after video replay showed time had expired before the ball was snapped.

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AROUND NFL

Broncos 29, Bengals 17

Trevor Siemian threw a career-high four touchdown passes in his first road start and was nearly perfect under fourth-quarter pressure, rallying Denver over Cincinnati. The defending Super Bowl champions are now 3-0.

Chiefs 24, Jets 3

Kansas City returned two turnovers for touchdowns, intercepted three passes in the end zone and forced eight turnovers total in a victory over New York.

Bills 33, Cardinals 18

LeSean McCoy scored twice and safety Aaron Williams returned a botched field-goal snap 53 yards for a touchdown in leading Buffalo over Arizona.

The win comes after the firing of offensive coordinator Greg Roman, who was replaced by running backs coach Anthony Lynn.

Vikings 22, Panthers 10

Sam Bradford threw a TD pass to Kyle Rudolph, Marcus Sherels returned a punt for a score and Minnesota snapped Carolina's 14-game home winning streak.

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NFL COWBOYS BEAT UP ON BEARS Ezekiel Elliott of the Cowboys hurdles Chris Prosinski of the Chicago Bears in the fourth quarter on Sunday at AT&T Stadium in Dallas. Rookie quarterback Dak Prescott ran and passed for touchdowns as Dallas improved to 2-1 with a 31-17 win. TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

NFL

Eagles spread their wings vs. Steelers

Carson Wentz threw for 301 yards and two touchdowns, a fierce defence shut down Ben Roethlisberger and Antonio Brown and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 34-3 on Sunday to remain unbeaten.

The rookie No. 2 overall pick connected with Darren Sproles on a 73-yard, catch-and-run TD and tossed a 12-yard TD pass to Jordan Matthews.

"Everyone has confidence and high expectations for themselves," Wentz said. "We're playing inspired football."

After beating the Browns and

Bears in the first two games, the Eagles (3-0) proved they could compete with the big boys.

The Steelers (2-1) averaged 31 points the first two weeks and are considered Super Bowl contenders.

Everyone is jumping on the Wentz wagon in Philadelphia. And he was the No. 3 quarterback until Sam Bradford was traded to Minnesota just eight days before the season opener.

"What he's doing is special and it's a testament to his preparation and demeanour," Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins said of Wentz.

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Wendell Smallwood of the Eagles carries the ball against the Steelers in Philadelphia on Sunday. ALEX GOODLETT/GETTY IMAGES

RECIPE Carrot & Chickpea Stew



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For Metro Canada

Fill your home with the amazing fragrance of this Moroccan-inspired veggie stew.

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Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 1 hour
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 Tbsp minced ginger
- Tbsp olive oil
- 3 cups carrots, chopped in 1/4 inch rounds
- 1/2 tsp turmeric
- 3/4 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp chili powder
- 1 red pepper chopped
- 1/2 zucchini chopped
- 6 or 8 mushrooms chopped

- 2 cups of canned chickpeas, drained
- 1 cup chicken or vegetable stock

Directions

1. Sauté the onion, garlic and ginger in the olive oil until they're soft but not browned.
2. Add the carrots and the spices and a splash of stock to stop it from sticking.
3. Cook for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Add the other vegetables and sauté for a couple of minutes.
5. Add the drained chickpeas and stock and simmer for an hour, stirring regularly.
6. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a dollop of plain yogurt and some fresh cilantro.

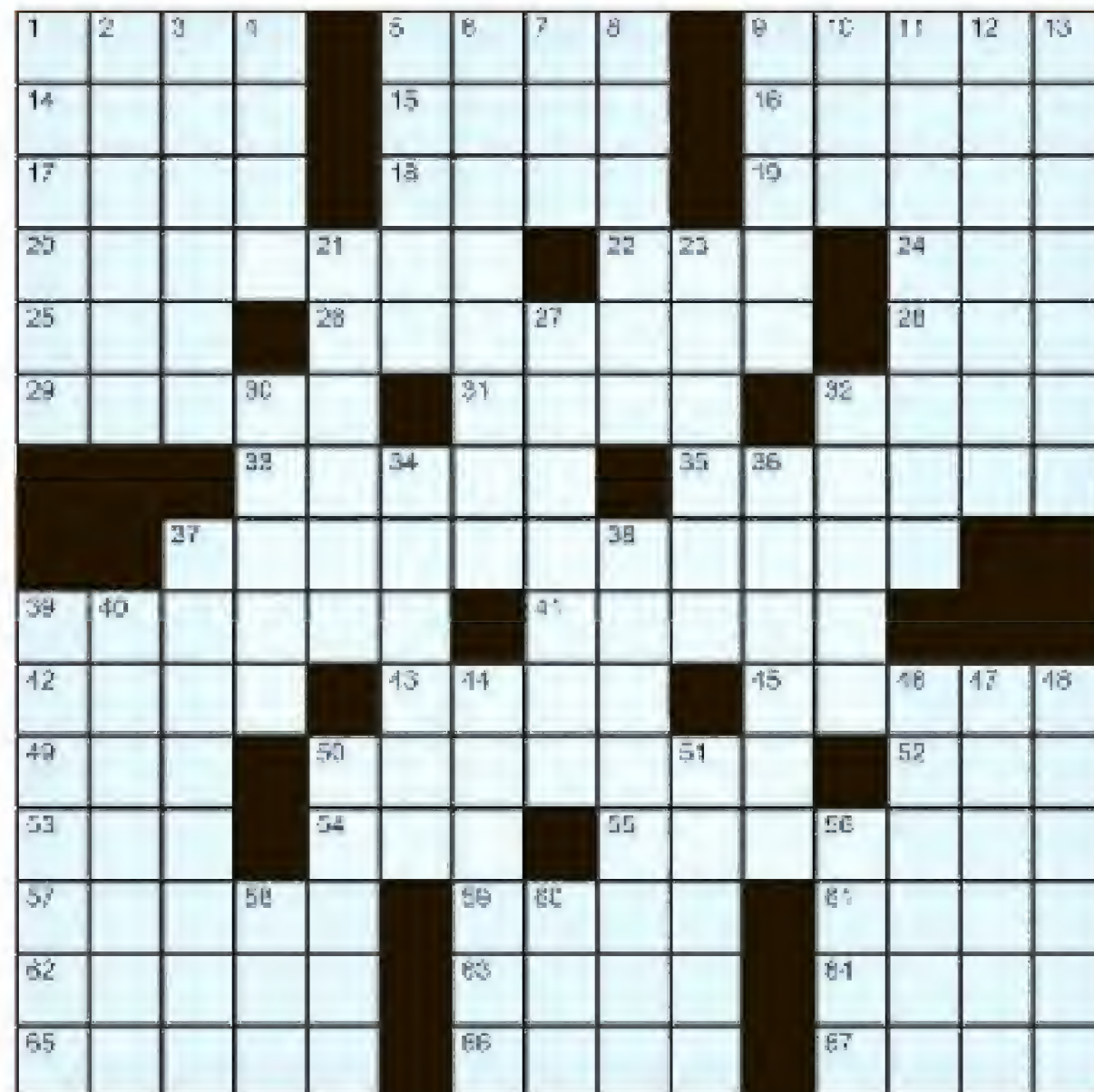
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ACROSS

1. Grind grub
5. Unruly crowds
9. Ring
14. Libertine
15. Help with the bank robbery
16. Old alphabet-ic symbols
17. Bygone time
18. Tropical destination
19. Emergence
20. Light aircraft
22. Fond du __, Wisconsin
24. __-game show
25. Dance style
26. Predictors in the past
28. Pres. Eisenhower
29. Will, posh-style
31. Overcook
32. Small weight
33. Theatre lane
35. Shoelace tips
37. Prince William and Kate are currently on a what of Canada?: 3 wds.
39. Combed-for-fossils sedimentary layers
41. Kitchen gadget
42. Fires
43. In that case
45. Proclamation
49. In the style of: 2 mots
50. Non-verbally say "Oh, I couldn't even bear that!"
52. Greek alphabet's 19th letter
53. Zodiac animal
54. 'Ideal' suffix



55. Whistle-holding cord
57. Expanse-related
59. Tel __, Israel
61. Choir voice
62. Lettered/numbered balls game
63. 2009 Kate Hudson mov-

- ie musical
 64. Docking spot
 65. Stuffs with foodstuffs
 66. Droops
 67. Back talk
- DOWN**
1. Horror movie haunts
 2. "Whoopee!"

3. Galilean moon of Jupiter
4. Do a boo-hoo-hoo
5. "Finding Vivian __" (2013)
6. __ course
7. "The Fresh Prince of __-Air"
8. Stanley's wife in

- "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951)
9. Comfy shoes brand
10. Sweetie
11. Motivator
12. Kalahari Desert animal
13. Reverences
21. John Bel-

ushi's character in "The Blues Brothers" (1980). ' __ ' Jake Blues
23. Refresh the lawn
27. Said that word photographers say to say, say
30. Ms. Turner's
32. Pasted
34. Scythe tracks
36. Regulate
37. Decoration
38. __ wood
39. Sacred beetles of ancient Egypt
40. Greek Myth: Winged sandals worn by ancient messenger Hermes
44. People
46. Roma's realm
47. __ du jour (Montreal 'menus')
48. Henry VIII, and kin
50. Country towers
51. Roof rim things
56. Puppy protestations!
58. Stone __
60. Through

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
It's Monday — but it's a playful Monday for your sign. Accept invitations to party. Focus on creative activities, sports, the arts and romantic diversions. Stir up some fun!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Focus on home, family and your private life today. In fact, a conversation with a parent or a female relative could be important for both of you. Go with the flow.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
A short trip and a chance to talk to siblings and relatives probably are on the menu for you today. This is a fast-paced, busy day full of errands and little tasks.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Money and cash flow are on your mind today. Perhaps this is because you are redecorating at home and possibly exploring future real-estate opportunities.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Because the Moon is in your sign today, why not ask the universe for a favor? For two days every month, the Moon is in your sign making you a little luckier than all the other signs.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Work alone or behind the scenes today. Keep a low profile. It's just that kind of day.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Interactions with a female friend will be important today. You might want to share your hopes and dreams for the future to get others' feedback.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A discussion with a female authority figure (boss or parent) will be significant today. At the very least, listen to what is said. (You never know where you will next hear some wise advice.)

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Travel will appeal to you today, because you want to broaden your horizons. Make an effort to learn something new. Go someplace you've never been before.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Address issues related to inheritances and shared property today so that you are caught up with red-tape details. Don't let this stuff fall behind.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Conversations with partners and close friends will be significant today. Be prepared to agree and go along with what's being proposed.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Do something to feel better organized today. Set aside 10 or 15 minutes to tidy up your scene or get rid of something you no longer need. Streamline your space!

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